COUNCIL BLUFFS

OFFICE: - NO. 12 PEARL STREET

Delivered by carrier to any part of the city

B. W. TILTON. - MANAGER. * TFLEPHONES | Business Office. No 43

MINOR MENTION.

N Y. Plumbing Co.

Council Bluffs Lumber Co.,

Wanted, giri to work in Bindery. Moore-house & Co., Everett block.

The residence of H. P. Niles was ran-sucked by burglars Friday afternoon, but nothing of value was taken.

Frank Morris was arrested yesterday afternoon for creating a disturbance at the cor-ner of Broadway and Scott street. Mrs. Phil Sheridan tent, Daughters of Veterans, will meet in their hall Monday evening. Business of importance.

The Danish Brotherhood will meet at 1 o'clock this afternoon at the ball on rearl street to attend the funeral of C. Oleson. The funeral of W. D. Thomas will take place this afternoon at his residence, corner of Sixth street and Twenty-fourth avenue,

Rev. Dr. Pheips officiating.

Regular meeting of St. Albaus lodge, No.

17. Knights of Pythias, at Castle hall Monday evening. All visiting knights invited.

By order of chancellor commander.

Ira Monteith, who was arrested a couple of weeks ago for committing an assault and bat-tery on Raiph Bennett, was tried before Justice Swearingen yesterday and dis-

The funeral of C. Oleson will occur this afternoon from the Danish Baptist church, corner of Seventh street and Seventh avenue, at 2 o'clock. The remains will be interred in Fairview cemetery.

All members of General G. M. Dodge camp. No. 259, Sons of Veterans, are re-quested to meet at the store of J. B. Dries-bach, 347 Broadway, Monday evening. Bus-iness of importance. iness of importance.

An evening session of the federal court was held last night at which the motion for a new trial in the case of Granville James against the Union Pacific Railway company was argued and submitted. Special communication of Excelsior lodge No. 250, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, this afternoon at 1 o'clock. All master Masons in good standing are camestly re-quested to attend the funeral of W. D. Thomas. By order of the worshipful mas-

The case of Patterson against the city was argued and given to the jury vesterday in district court. The jury was instructed to return a sealed verdict, provided they suc-

seded in coming to an agreement. Judgo lacy left on the afternoon train for his home in Harlan to spend Sunday. The fire department was called to the house of W. H. Jamas, 515 Fifth avenue, vesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. A fire had caught upstairs from a stoveping that ran through the room, a lot of bedding hav-ing been carelessly left piled against it. The

carpet and bedding were scorched, but the damage was slight. The second annual convention of the Crescent Township Sunday School association will be held at Dunkle's grove on Thursday, October 20. There will be services in the October 20. There will be services in the morning, afternoon and evening, and an interesting program of subjects for discussion has been prepared. Among those who will take part are Rev. C. W. Brewer, Rev. L. A.

Hall and Joseph Wells of this city, Charles Schultheiss, a blacksmith whose shop is on North Main street, was arrested yesterday on an information filed before Justice Swearingen, charging him with commiting an assault and battery on a boy named Fred Snearer. He claimed that Shearer, with a number of other boys, had been in the habit of loading about his shop and naking themselves a general nuisance, and that he undertook to run them off, with and that he undertook to run them on, the the above result. He gave bonds for his appearance next Fuesday, when he will have a hearing.

Just to hand, another case of 60 pairs of wrapper blankets, the latest novelties for wrappers. Only 75e a pair, Boston Store, Council Bluffs, In.

Save your hard coal; use wood, and call on H. A. Cox, 10 South Main street. Best Missouri wood \$5.00 per cord, de-

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Lucius Wells has returned from St. Louis. S. Masselwhite and daughter have returned from a visit to Topeka, Kan. J. I. Leach, deputy clerk of the United States court, will leave for his home in Keo-Mrs. T. A. Clork and daughter, Miss

Sadie, have returned from a two months trip to Idaho Springs and other western

Marshal J. L. Templeton returned yester-day from an eastern trip. He visited New York, Jersey City and Louisville, Ky., durlug his absence Mrs. I. N. Parsons returned last night

from Peabody, Kan., where she was called about a week ago by the death of her mother, Mrs. F. W. Kellogg. L. C. Huff and L. Biederman leave Wednesday for Hancock, where a new hall will be dedicated by the Odd Fellows. Both

are booked for addresses. S. Farnsworth, H. D. Harle, H. H. Van Brunt, A. Biersheim, B. S. Terwilliger and Rickman leave tomorrow for Wood

Lake, Neb., for a two weeks duck hunt. W. H. Lynchard and family will attend the opening of the World's fair next week, and will also take in a reunion of the Lynchard family, to be held in Chicago at that

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Rice returned yesterday from New Orleans, where they went to attend the funeral of their son-in-law, H. G. Brooks. Mrs. Brooks returned with them and will remain here.

Captain W. E. Atchison has received an invitation from General W. L. Davis of Cedar Rapids to attend the opening of the World's fair as a member of his staff. eral Davis will conduct all the Iowa comles to Chicago, starting on the 18th of this month.

Officer J. M. Murphy, who has been laid off from the police force for several weeks on account of dangerous illness, was able to be out yesterday. He is suffering from in-flammation of one of his eyes and it is impossible to tell yet whether he will be able to use it again, although his physician has

Among those who have gone to Corning to Among those who have gone to Corning to attend the convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor are the following: Miss Lillian Hart, Miss Dora Grass, Miss May Hazard and Miss Dickey; Messrs. W. S. Homer, C. S. Lawson, Harry Moorehouse and Dr. A. H. Carter. The latter continuous is to deliver an address. ter gentleman is to deliver an address.

Never before have the people of Council Bluffs and Omaha had such an opportunity to buy acre property suita-ble for home or fruit as is offered by Day & Mess. 400 acres to pick from. Only two and a half miles east of Council Biuffs postoffice.

If you don't want to buy hard coal you had better see Bixby about those oil burners. They are adapted for use in hot air furnaces, steam and hot water bollers, with no coal or ashes to handle.

Dropped Dead. Fred Poland, a lad about 14 years of age, who lives with his parents at 1115 Sixth avenue, dropped dead yesterday morning while at breakfast. He had not been ill an his sudden death was a great shock to the members of his family It is thought to have resulted from heart disease. Au-nouncement of the funeral will be made

The Boston Store closes every evening at 6 p. m. except Mondays and Saturdays.

Boston store closes every evening at 6 p. m., unless Mondays and Saturdays.

Judson, civil engineer, 323 Broadway

Carpet weaving, 928 Avenue F.

THE OMAHA BEE NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS

To Sell or Not to Sell is the Question Confronting the Union Depot Company.

Others See in the Proposed Sale a Scheme to Control Depot Facilities-Offers Made for the Purchase of

the Property.

SOME OF THE MEMBERS ARE WILLING

Whether to sell out the union depot property or not is the question that is now agitating the minds of the stoccholders in the depot company. A good many of them, and they are mostly among the heaviest stockholders, have already made up their minds on the subject, and at the last meeting placed themselves on record by voting to sell out to any railroad that would pay them for the property, all contracts that had been made to be rescinded. The majority of the stock holders present at the meeting voted for the sale, and if their action is not changed the knell of the union depot scheme has been

sounded. But there are some of the stockholders who do not feel this way, and they propose to contest the idea of selling out. The notices of the meeting at which this course of action was decided upon contained no statements as to the object of the meeting, so that none of them, they claim, had any dea that so radical a move was to be made. They accordingly claim that the action was illegal and another meeting will probably have to be held in the near future for the

purpose of doing over again what has already been done, or something else.

The Union Pacific, it is said, has agreed to take the depot site off the hands of the company and take the risk of inducing the other companies to go in with them in the work of ullding a depot. At first sight this appears to be a very magnanious thing for the Union Pacific to do, especially as this company has done most of the objecting in the past. But if the claim of the dissatisfied ones is well founded, the Union Pacific is not altogether a model of unselfishness in this instance.

"The Union Pacific rents its passenger depot to the other roads for about \$28,000 per year," said one of them yesterday; "if they can kill the union depot scheme forever by an outlay of \$30,000, and so keep the other roads its tenants for the next twenty-five years or so, it won't be a half bad investment. We fellows that are kicking think there is a nigger in the fence somewhere and that the purchase is talked of by the railway officials for the mere purpose of tak-ing advantage of our anxiety to get our noney back so as to get out of a contract

that they know is binding."
That the contract is binding is the belief of many of the members of the Depot asso ciation, and the fac: that some of the rail ways at least believe it to be binding is indi cated by a remark of President Hughitt of the Northwestern to some of the officials of the Depot association when they were at Chicago recently. He stated that his com-pany would take the property off the hands of the association, provided the association would release the company from all its con-tracts. A meeting of the association is to be held soon, and those who are opposed to selling out are making vigorous efforts to have a full representation of the stockholders, in order that the strangulation of the depot enterprise may be prevented, if possi-

All the ladies who visited Miss Sprink's millinery opening were de-lighted, and those who call this week will be still more pleased. She has the finest stock she has ever had, and the best trimmer and designer.

Special campaign whip sale on Monday. Your choice of a whole window full for 50c, former price 60c, 75c, 90c and \$1.00 each, with campaign banners. Charles Probatle, 215 Broadway.

Social Notes.

The marriage of Miss Essie Pusey to Ernest E. Thornton was solemnized last Wednesday afternoon at the residence of the bride's father, N. M. Pusev, in Hardin costume of mouselaine de soie and white silk and was accompanied by her sister, Miss Gertie Pusey, as bridesmaid. Rev. Mr. Blue of Kearney, Neb., acted as best man, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. E. J. Babcock of St. Paul's church of this city. The house was beautifully decorated with white roses and marguerites. At the conclusion Mr. and Mrs. Tuornton left for their new home in Kearney, Neb. Among those present to witness the marriage were the following from Council Bluffs: Mr. Thomas Officer and family, Judge and Mrs. McGee, W. H. M. Pusey and family, Dr. C. H. Pin-ney and family, Charles T. Officer and wife, Mrs. Porterfield, Mrs. E. A. Spooner, Mr. and Mrs. Alford, Mr. and Mrs. Damon, Misses Slewart, Dodge, Sacaett, Key, Damon, Howe, Davenport, Reynolds and Zurmuehlin; Messrs. Sapp, Paxton and

The Olivette ciub gave one of its semi-monthly dances last Wednesday evening at the Royal Arcanum parlors. The following were present: Misses Sadie Mudge, Fanny Beccroft, Alice Bonham, Lillie Davis, Dottie Beccroff, Arice Bonnam, Came Davis, Dottle Davis, Flemming, Lena Fonds, Belle Hark-ness, Lou Smitt, May Sealy, Eva Nason, Minnie Ouren, Ethel Colclough, Nettie Wells, Maud Cousins, Lou Harkness, Belle Snyder, Carrie Wells, Lillie Snephard, Rye Kirkland, Viola Burgess, Bertie Keller, Neil McDermott, Lou French and Kinnehan of Council Bluffs: Misses Monell. Pyke, Roach-Council Bluffs: Misses Monell, Pyke, Roachford, Lulu Bell, Ada Yule, Kittie Powers, Katie Hood, Eva Combe of Omaha. Messrs, Fred Dobbins, O. L. Martin, O. A. Kirk, W. F. Martin, Earl Kenyon, Curtis Stoddard, Mr. Goulding, R. Robinson, Harry Warren, Albert Faul, C. Coffeen, J. O'Keef, J. M. Beno, ir., Harry Nason, E. S. McCrary, Mr. Bloemberg, John Huntington, Guy Shepard, George Patterson, C. Ouren, E. B. Crandall, Fred Westner, S. Barker, William Colclough, S. Smith, Herbert William Colclough, S. Smith, Herbert Brown, J. W. Carse, John Mudge, J. Glenn and J. Gretzer of Council Bluffs; Will Mack, J. Fowler, H. Knoy, B. L. Kemper, E. M. Woodward, S. N. Nandain, C. B. Patrick, J. E. Stratman, L. R. Bride-berg, E. G. Stratman, L. R. Bride-ter, Council Link, A. F. Bride, William ham, George Kiein, A. E. Rishel, William Roachford, jr., Harry Eager, E. G. Hemper, Hunt, J. E. McDermot, Will King and H. H.

House cleaning time has come and so has the largest invoice of lace curtains and draperies ever received at the

Council Bluffs Carpet company's. Large invoice of new lace curtains at

the Council Bluffs Carpet company's. Ladies, if you want overgaiters, 50

and 75c a pair, at Sargent's.

Chautauqua Circle Organized. A Chautauqua circle bas been organized for 1892-93, the first meeting being held at the Young Men's Christian association rooms. Cotonel L. W. Tulleys was elected conductor for the year. The first regular meeting was held last Monday evening. The program for next Monday evening will be as follows: Roll call, responded to by each one giving Greek quotation and author; "Grecian History," Mrs. James McCabe; "United States and Foreign Powers," F. E. Booth; "International Institutions," Mrs. Robert Mac-Bride; "Municipal Gas Works," Mrs. A. B. Moore, An institutions green to all results and the Moore, an institution green to all results and the Moore, and institutions green to all results and the control of Moore. An invitation is given to all resident Chautauquans and any others who would enjoy reading the course to meet each Mon evening at 7:30 in the Young Men's Christian association room.

Call on Messrs. Day & Hess and ask to be shown the Klein tract of 400 acres now on sale in five and ten acre tracts. They will show it free to all.

Gentlemen, the finest line of fall goods in the city, just received. Reiter, the tailor, 310 Broadway.

Republican Marching Club. The young republicans of Council Bluffs met last evening at the headquarters of the Republican club for the purpose of organiz-

ing a marching club. Dr. V. L. Treynor was elected captain and president and Wallace Shepard secretary. About fifty signatures were secured to the membership roll, and it were secured to the membership roll, and it was decided to take immediate steps to increase the list. A committee on membership was appointed, consisting of F. Compton, Sherman Goss, G. J. Wilkins, E. C. Baldy, W. S. Wilkins, Dr. Champerlain, J. C. Baker, E. E. Cook and O. C. Harding. Another meeting will be held noxt Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Uniforms are to be secured, and arrangements will be made for torchlight parades during the rest of the campaign.

The cold weather is approaching, pre-pare yourself for the chilly nights, visit Boston Store and look over their elegant line of comforts and blankets. Blankets and comforts to suit all tastes and at all prices. Our low prices prevail in all cases, the power of the ready dollars shows itself. Boston Store, Couneil Bluffs, In.

50c at Sargent's. Overgaiters for ladies.

The Louis, Masonic block, are now ready to show and sell goods, and they know they can please the most fastidious.

If in want of anything in the window shade line, curtains, curtain poles, wall paper, portiers, chenille table covers, etc., step into the Boston Store, where it s a pleasure to show goods. Council

Something entirely new in flower pot stands at Lund Bros.

No bankrupt, fire-smoked, damaged urniture at Meyer's, 305-307 Broadway. Clean goods, less than any Omaha prices.

Ladies' overgaiters, 50 and 75c, at Sargent's.

Where to Worship Congregational Church-Rev. R. W. Sharp will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. First Presbyterian-Rev. Stephen Phelps pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sabbath school at 12 m.; young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Second Presbyterian-Harmony and Logan streets, S. Alexander pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 12 m.; young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Trinity Methodist Episcopal — Fourth street and Ninth avenue. Preaching 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m by the paster; class meeting 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school 12 m.; Epworth league 6:45 p. m.
All men are invited to attend the meeting

at 4 o'clock to be conducted by Rev. H. H. Barton. Topic, "Who Shall Glean!" Union Christian Mission, 238 Broadway— Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching by Rev. G. L. Springer, 7:30 p. m. Special re-vival service on Monday evening. Gospel temperance meeting on Tuesday evening. H. Delong, manager.

Delong, manager,
Temple Baptist—Preaching in Hughes'
hall, corner Broadway and Park street, at
10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. L. B. Hall, pastor, Morning theme: "Christian Courage."
Evening: "Opportunity." Suaday school
at 12 m.

Bethauy Baptist—Sixteenth avenue and High street—Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Young People's union at 7 p. m.

Berean Baptist—Preaching by the pastor in the morning. The Young People's union will conduct the services in the evening. Sunday school at 11:45 a.m. Broadway Methodist Episcopal - Preach ing at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 12 m. Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. Epworth league devotional meeting at 6:30 p. m. H. P. Dudley, pastor.

Prepare for the cold weather. The immense supply of ladies' misses' gents' and children's underware at the Boston exceeds anything in previous years. Our prices, as is known throughout the west, the lowest. Boston Store, Council

The general comment that is being excited by Ed E. Wright's new work. "The Lightning's Flash," is somewhat surprising to the citizens here, who lit-tle suspected that one of their number would ever create a furore in literary Do you want a nobby coat either in

ladies', misses' or children's and at the Store and look over their line. Council Bluffs, la.

Ladies' overgaiters, 50 and 75c, at New carpets and draperies at the

Council Bluffs Carpet company's.

Iowa Was On Top. J. J. Steadman, department commander for Iowa, returned vesterday from his trip to the national Grand Army encampment at Washington full of enthusiasm and pride on account of the magnificent showing made by the troops under his command. "There has never been an encampment," said he, "where the Iowa boys made such a splendid appearance. We had one of the best bands in the entire parade, the lowa State band, and the novel idea of having cornstalks for muskets and gigantic ears of corn for canteens attracted universal attention. The Iowa troops were talked of more than they ever have been before, and with good reason.

Mr. Steadman has another cause for pride While in Washington he was presented with a magnificent department commander's badge by the members of his staff. It consists of a by the members of his staff. heavy gold star with a raised group in the center and a fine diamond at each of the five points, and with two larger diamonds on the her from which the star is suspended. There is another smaller pendant in the form of a ear of corn, and the whole makes a badge that the owner may well be proud to wear.

25 dozen gents' heavy gray under-shirts during this week for 15c each, worth 33c, Boston Store, Council

Jardiniers, nicely decorated, at Lund Bres. , 50c and 75c.

50c at Sargent's. Overgaiters for ladies.

Wanted to Buy. Improved property. Will pay cash if

price is low. H. G. McGee, 10 Main street. 150people in this city use gis stoves The Gas Co. puts 'em in at cost.

Davis, pure drugs, best paints. IMPIETIES.

Chicago Journal: During a Sunday school service the minister was explaining the need of joining a church in order to obtain all the blessings of a religious life. "Supposing," he said, "that my house was filled with water pipes and faucets and yet 1 had no water in the house. What should you say was the matter?" He expected the children to see that a connection with the water main would be necessary before the water would flow into the house, but only one little boy held his hand up. "Well," said the boy held his hand up. minister, "what is the reason there is no water in my house?" "I guess it's 'cause you don't pay up," replied the child

Yankee Blade: Minister-I see your father is reading the bible. Tommy-Yes, sir. Minister-He is setting you a good exam ole, Tommy. He reads it quite frequently, I

presume.
Tommy—Yes, sir, whenever he thinks ma has hid any money in it. New York Herald: Elder Berry-Joblots

proposes to fill the church by giving those who attend a policy covering any accident during the service. Dr. Thirdly-How could one meet with an Eider Berry-One might fail off the sea

An indiana clergyman has sued the family of a deceased paristioner for \$10 as the price of the funeral sermon. This is a reasonable figure when it is considered that the speaker probably had to make up his entire eulogy with the facts against him.

A School Teacher's Observations on the Question, Would I Marry?"

THE GLORIES OF AUTUMN STYLES

Brief Sketches of Noted Women-An American Heroise Among the Afflicted in

Persia-The Feminine Shuffle-

Notes and Gossip.

Cholera.

Tabriz is described as a town typically Persian. It is overcrowded. Fifth and poverty are abundant, and these encourage the progress of the epidemic. It is a piace to avoid in a year when it is comparatively healthful. In a time of pest it is revolting. Miss Bradford, the young missionary, has remained in the pest place since the appearance of the cholera, relieving pain, fighting infection and, according to the reports of a "Would I marry !" laughed a lovely young ady of 25, depending on her own income as teacher for support, "Weil, no. When I consider the lot of my married friends I am thankful for common sense enough to remain single. I thoroughly enjoy my free, unfettered life. To be sure, I go to my work in the school room each day, but my married friends have household cares as imperative as mine with far greater chances of failing to give satisfaction. I have no husband to find fault with the coffee or the state of my wardrobe, no children to worry my peaceful hours, no servants to cater to. I have not to plan for three times 365 meals each year, and no hungry family comes in to devour in one brief hour-the results of my hard morning's toil in the kitchen. "No stern tyrant of a husband deals out

with grudging hand small bank bills to sup ply my needs and those of his children. If I am ingulfed in a whirlwind of extravagance and purchase a lovely gown, a pair of delectable evening boots, or a morsel of a French bonnet, I can endure the reproaches of my own conscience with some equanimity, but the scowis of an angry spouse would wither my very soul. When the heated summer vacation comes around, there is a whole continent at my disposal, and according as I have been economical or luxurious I may choose my summer outing. Old age? Yes, it may come to me.

it may come to me.

"It will come to my married friends, and may find them widows with a half-dozen children to work for. But if the worstcomes, and I cannot work or find a snug corner in an old lady's home, I fancy I could win some gray-haired lover who would offer me a home. There is generally some one around, you know." And the cold-hearted little beauty whisked off around the corner, leaving her married friend to reflect that pering her married friend to reflect that per-haps all the advantages were not with the matrimonial state, as she had been taught to believe. There is nothing like being satisfied with one's lot; but it does not follow that every husband is a stern tyrant, and the very girl who finds so many reasons and apologies for not being married must admit that there are times when a good man is handy to have about the house. The nights will soon be frosty and the day-

time breezes piercing in spite of brilliant au-tuma sunshine, and wraps of all descriptions begin to be the all important question. But most lovingly goes the female mind revolve the delightful possibilities to be expected of the demi-saison capes, says the New York Here is a velvet closk fit for the queen. It

is of the beautiful new shade known as "amethyst," a deep rich tope of violet, which must be seen to be appreciated. Around the lower part of the garment are three rows of mink, the color of the fur contrasting de-lightfully with the glowing shade of the vel-vet. The cape is bordered around the shoulders by a fringe of mink tails. Lined with a delicate peach blossom silk it is a mantle truly royal in shade, shape and material. One of the most important of the very bril-liant and vivid new colors which are so much the rage in Paris now is the deep amethyst of which this cloak is made. Another is the deep pinkish red familiar to us from its birthplace in a well known variety of large and strongly fragrant roses, and which is most enticingly christened "damask rose." A very smart cape in this color is of a soft, heavy silk, trimmed with full ruchings of black lace round the neck, yoke and on each side of the exquisitely embroidered jet bor-

Equally smart but much more sober in color and effect is a mantle of nut-brown cioth with yoke and high rolling collar of Persian lamb, the softest fur obtainable. From the shoulders hang the low and long ends of brown satin ribbon, and that is lined with amethyst silk. There is then, a somberly quaint, but very becoming Henri III cape, in rich black Lyons velvet, trimmed with a beautiful passementerie of silk and jet and a most effective bordering of black coque feathers, closely curied and rather short. The shoulder cape, which is charac teristic of the mantle, is trimmed with feathers to correspond, the cloak being lined with green silk shot with bronze.

Wrinkles are, of course, the special detestation of every woman, says a writer in Good Housekeeping, and when they begin to make their appearance one of the most perplexing questions is as to how they can be removed. or at least the evil hour of their coming be put off for a time. There has recently been good deal of nonsense printed in various channels as to this subject and one the most cherished fads is that the steaming of the face will remove them. This is one of those half-truths which are simply deceit and disappointment. Wrinkles appear because the fine muscles of the face lose their tone, the tissue shrinks, and the skin fits itself to the depression which are thus left. It is a mistake to sup pose that wrinkles can be wholly eradicated especially those which are due to advancing years. Let us "grow old gracefully," accept the inevitable with the best grace possible. A cheerful disposition will do wonders toward lighting up the face and making one's friends forget or overlook en-tirely the signs of advancing years. But

wrinkles frequently come on prematurely, and prove extremely vexations.

It is unquestionably true that a proper, thorough and careful course of face massage will do a good deal to help things, where the skin has become dult and lifeless, as will especially happen in cases of general decline or ill health. From two to four times during each twenty-four hours the face should be gently but systematically rubbed, the best method being to employ a fine towel or a bit of red flantel. The finger ends answer very well, but it is more difficult to use them without weariness. It will be noticed after a few days that the skin is gaining in tone and vigor, when the degree of vigor employed may properly be increased.

Bad air is one of the most potent causes of wrinkles, and the remedy, of course, is the

getting of good air. Excellenceof the highest degree may not be attainable; if not, let us get the best we can. With good air us get the best we can. With good air should come good living and plenty of nutri-tious food, especially that which has fat-prothous rood, especially that which has fat-producing qualities. Massage of the face is well recommended, using a light, gentle, circular motion of the fingers, while much may be done by cultivating flexibility and voluntary motion of the muscles of the face, especially those affecting the wrinkled portions. And it flay not be amiss thought. And it may not be amiss, though it tions. And it may not be amiss, though it be a delicate matter, to suggest that an over-worked, thankless, hopeless life will inev-itably wrinkle the fairest face with furrows that no agency this side of the grave can re-move till the cause shall have been lifted.

Mary Mapes Dodge, editor of St. Nicholas, was twenty-live years ago or more a per-plexed widow with two hearty boys depend-ing upon her. She had been reading Mot-ley's histories and was carried into the land of dikes and windmills until she felt that she cnew Holland nearly as well as America The outlines of a story came into her mind, but she was determined that they should be of no faint tracings. She seized upon every book bearing upon the customs of the Dutch and the appearance of their country which she could find and devoured it. This was productive of a fiesh and blood tale—"Hans Brinker, or the Silver Skates"—which made her famous, it being not only translated into Dutch, but other languages. This would have been a remarkable tri-

umph for a bright. hardworking, conscien-tious young widow without previous training or natural talent. But as a girl she had received the most thorough education from private tutors, and was a musician, a lin-guist and thoroughly grounded in English literature. From girlhood she had been in the habit of meeting at her father's and her susband's houses authors, lawyers, artistsmen and women of culture and information. men and women of culture and information.
She had already written a number of charming sketches, having, in fact, tried her wings
enough to know that she could fly.

Before Mrs. Dodge was appointed editor of
St. Nicholas she served an apprenticeship

Singing Evangelist McClusky

in the Century building, and, in the super-vision of the intricate machinery of the great juvenile periodical she inbors as many bours and more intensely than some of her sub-ordinate. A Voice of Power and Sweetness impaired by Catarrhal Sore Throat.

One of the noble deeds the doing of which goes to make life tolerable is that reported of a young American woman now in Tabriz. Persia. She is a missionary there, and has been valiantly aiding the natives in fighting cholers.

PROPER METHODS GIVE QUICK RELIEF.

After Testing the Treatment of Drs. Copeland and Shepard the Evangetist Freely Commends I: to the Public,

For the past four weeks Evangelists Boyer and McClusky have been conlucting revival meetings at the First Christian church in this city.

infection and, according to the reports of a London merchant now in Tabriz, saving the lives of hundreds.

The spectacle of this steadfast, quiet, The ability and fame of these gifted men attracted throngs of neople to their meetings, and those who heard the rich the spectacle of this steadlast, quiet, beneficence is heroic. It means, says the Chicago News, heroism where neroism is most difficult—heroism without applause and without romance. There is nothing to fire the brood or kindle the courage in an environvoice of Evangelist McClusky in the melody of sac ed song will read with in-terest the subjoined brief, but expressive statement which the noted gospel singer gives over his autograph signament of the filth, squalor and the vilest of epidemic diseases.
It has been announced that Miss Bradford

is a daughter of lilinois, her home being not far from Lexington. We are glad to repeat the announcement, for, frankly, we are proud of her. She has demonstrated that the days of sublime self-sacrifice and of

Florence Nightingales are not without their

Mrs. Michael Davitt is an American with

a large circle of acquaintances on this side of the water. As wife of the great frish agitator she has scored a great success in

London, where she is known as one of the most charming of hostesses. Five years ago

Mrs. Davitt went to Ballybrack and was in-

stalled in the "Land League Cottage" as mistress. This charming house is in one of

the most delightful situations about Dublin.

It lies close to Bailybrack, while a little farther away is Dainey, famous during the

summer for bands, fashion and flirtation. This is the spot of which Mr. Labouchere

wrote so enthusiastically some time ago in

Truth, saying that more hearts were permanently disabled during the season at the promenade known as Sorento Gardens than in any other spot of the same size in the British empire. Before the front

windows of Davitt's house the well wooded vale of Shangannagh stretches away as far

as Bray Head. Through the trees on the left can be seen glimpses of the sea, while from the head inland the horizon is bounded

by the blue Wicklow mountains, with the Great and Little Sugar Leaf. The vale of

Shangannagh has a reputation for being as mild as the south of France in the middle of winter. It was to this place that the founder

of the Land league brought his young Ameri-can wife and in such surroundings is reared the infant phenomenon, who, at the age of 6

weeks, would crow with delight on hearing

"You cannot always take your own medi-

cine or even be measured by your own stand

ards," said a woman recently who prided herself upon being exact and systematic in all things, and who could enjoy a joke even

at her own expense. "I was at a reception not so very many years ago," she said rather

demurely, "and was playing upon the clano to entertain a small group of friends when a

man who had shown me considerable atten

tion suddenly interrupted me by asking. If you were very much interested in a

young woman what considerations would prevent you from asking her to marry you?" "Well, of course, I was somewhat taken

a-back, and not being in the mood for a scene right then and there turned around and answered. Well, I never should propose to

an woman i have met only at receptions and in company. I should make it a point to call upon her at all sorts of unexpected times, to see how she looked at home in the morning, whether she went about in an old wrapper

with disheveried hair and slipshod, whether she helped her mother or folled about reading

domestic virtues in the calender and is

always attractive and aniable.' In fact," she added, "I gave nim a long lecture on the sub-

ject, for which he thanked me. I may add that I never met the man again. Next morn-

ing, contrary to my usual custom, I slept

breakfast. Mr. H. had already called three

As a rule, says the Philadelphia Times,

any way regardless of how they look so long

as they get there, and though they may be possessed of the beauty of Venus or the wit of Mme, de Stael it is all spoiled by their

be sure that you do not acquire the habit of

holding it back so far that an equally un-gainly appearance is obtained. Practice be-

fore your own mirror and you will soon

mind these little hints that form the details

plaided velvets that are gay beyond descrip-tion. Groundworks of dark green, brown,

blue, heliotrope or black are brilliantly illu

red, bright green or occasionally pale blue, which, forming squares that sometimes reach a dimension of six or more inches

across, become extravagantly effective while

others show squares and center-squares com-posed of narrower silken lines set in gay

A mustard footbath will frequently ward

proportion for an adult; for a very young

used. A bucket, on account of its depth, makes a better receptacle than a tub, and

while the feet are being soaked a warm

A camera obscura is an amusing plaything

pess. This little instrument, if placed in a darkened room, with the lens pointed out through the window, will reflect everything

that passes the house on the ground glass, making a sort of moving, colored puppet

Shadow or mirror velvets are used for tress bonnets for afternoon receptions and

Wool velours is a fabric in high favor for

visiting, traveling and handsome tailor made

Mink fur is to be used for trimming as

much this year as last and broadcloth is also

A new skirt-trimming has lace arranged in festoons, butterfly bows appearing where the

Double jacket fronts, the outer ones of the

dress material, the inner of silk, continuing to form a nigh coliar, are popular.

There is no longer any doubt that most gowns, for the early autumn at least, will

have the fan breadth in the back sweep the

Black velvet capes, with most of the full-

ess massed at the back by pleats or shir-

rings, are among the fashionable wraps for

Very handsome and artistic buttons are

sold both for coats and for fastening the sides of the front breadths of skirts of Rus-

Long ostrich tips of half feathers are set

crosswise, velvet and satin ribbon, velvet on the bias, felt, jet and feathers, all are put on in the Alsatian bow style.

Alsatian bows with a full cluster of fine flowers or feathers standing up from the middle of the bow, are a stylish and becom-

for an invalid child and helps to pass the weary weeks of convalescence after an ill-pess. This little instrument, if placed in a

blanket should be thrown over the knees

double the quantity of water may be

off an approaching cold. A tablespoonful of mustard to two quarts of not water is the

mined by quarter-inch silken lines in

notice a great change if you

of a perfect walk.

combinations of colors.

covering bucket and all.

show.

the theater.

the autump.

sian princesse gowns.

ing trimming for young ladies.

treet costumes.

to be again a favorite.

flouncing is caught up.

coming down to a 12 o'clock

ne air of "God Save Ireland."

parallels in the present.



S. B. McCLUSKY, Singing Evangelist. "I began taking treatment of Drs. Copeland an thepard, a short time ago, for entarrhal sore throat, and not with standing the fact that I sangevery day and evening during the time, they have entirely re lieved the soreness and also strengthened my voca nowers. I commend the treatment for the banefit have obtained. I have found it most beneficial. It has made my single caster and left me much beter afterward. I do not he situte to recommend the

SBM. Clarky Mr. McClusky goes from Omaha to

Chillicothe, Mo., for revival work. His home is Atlantic, In., and he will gladly answer any inquiries that may be addressed to him, as to the merits of Drs. Copeland and Shepard's methods.

Comes from the East, West, North and South, bearing testimony of the successful treatment of firs, Copeland and Shepard by mail Symptom Blank Sent to All Applicants.

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novers until noon. A man makes a great mistake when he takes it for granted that the woman he admires possesses all the ROOMS 311 and 312, NEW YORK LIFE BUILD-

ING. ONAHA, NEB. W. H. COPELAND, M. D. C. S. SHEPARD, M. D. SPECIALTIES: Caturrh, Asthma, Bronchitts, Nervous Diseases, Blood Diseases, Rheumatism, Consumption, and all chronic affections of the Throat, Lungs, Stomach, Liver and Kidneys.
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brella rivals in shape the gingham of Mrs. Gamp. Cream, beige and pink felt bonnets are trimmed with piece velvet, in dahlia, violet, green and pinkish tan with added garnitures of glittering Rhinestone buckles and ostrich

ungainly walk. Any woman can learn to walk well if she will only take pains and practice daily in her own room, throwing the shoulders back and holding the body firm above the hips, but giving the sinuous glid-Butterfly bows are a popular trimming. ing motion to the lower limbs, or the more As many as seven or eight of these are seen every-day graceful walk of the atbletic girl on one sleeve of a new costume. There very nearly or quite four dozen on the entire by avoiding too long or too short steps and keeping the arms hanging loosely at the sides. Do not thrust the head forward, yet

Gracefal princesse dresses of auburnbrown, violet and myrtie-green are exhib-ited, trimmed with narrow bands of brown fur, and silk crochet buttons the shade of the fur. Navy blue and brack fook well always in

conjunction and never better than in a gown of heavy navy blue cloth with rich black braiding. The jacket opens over a vest of The surprise of the season is found in rich black bengaline. Black satin blouse waists with closely fitted linings are also very fashionable. They are pleated, and brier-stitched in black, and the collars and cuffs are decorated

with rich cut-jet passementeric bands. An attractive dress trimming is made of row of shell-shaped puffs. Below this is a band of ribbon with bows tied at intervals of about six inches, and below this is a box-plaited ruffle of the material which is set under the edge of the skirt.

Cloth covered bonnets are to be much worn the frame being smoothly covered with the cioth in place of selecting a felt shape, Round plateau shapes of thick feit cioth are shown in the milliner's supplies, and these are twisted into all sorts of coquettish bonnot shapes to suit the nead. A stately house gown of much more imposing effect than these simple costumes is an elegant combination of ecq-de-bruyere red

peau de soie bordered with feather trimming of the same shade, and China blue corduroy velvet. The whole of the left side and the sieeves are made of the velvet, while the front is of the peau de soie. In lieu of the corset cover proper, with its

many seams, many women will wear during the autumn what is called the slip-bodice, which is a haif high, sleeveless waist of Swiss ribbed silk, liste or cotton. This protects the corset, comes well down over the hips, and is seamless. It buttons down the front, and hes but little trimming. Lapped skirt panels, buttoned at the top

happed sairt paided buttonholes on the panel flaps, are a feature of very many of the new autumn gowns. The waists of many of these have a round, bias, scamless back, with these have a round, bias, scamless back, with very wide fichulike velvet revers, notched like the collar of a man's coat. The sleeves are in close coat shape, with bias folds form-ing a full, deep puff from the shoulders. Among the handsome wraps to be worn

Among the handsome wraps to be worn this winter are very distinguished looking French redingotes, made of camer's hair or very fine ladies' cloth, with coliar and cuffs of seal, sable, black fox or heaver. These garments fit the figure closely, being lined with surah. Some are nearly seamless, but having all the smooth, wrinkieless effect of a redingote cut with many darts and seams.

The correlationed skirt to be wore with

The corselet-topped skirt to be worn with a blouse or any sort of fancy shirtwaist will continue to be favored this full and winter continue to be favored this full and winter for pretty house costumes. Bengaline, camel's hair, india cashmeres—in fact, all the countless list of light wools—are used for this skirt. For the moment the making of these waists at home is quite a fashionable pastime with women deft with the needle. Patterns of any of the models are easily obtained, and the cost of those made at home is about one-fourth of the price of the jacket ready made. ready made.

A woman has been admitted to the London Society of Compositors as a working mem-ber. She is the first woman to break into the

Some of the cloaks are indescribable, and are a mass of rich trimmings and different materials combined. The effect is nearly always handsome and satisfactory. closo combination. Hospital nurses and their friends will be interested in some statistics which have been compiled by Prof. Tyndall. According The "umbreila snake" is a little artificial to these, hospital nurses only attain, on an article which promises to wind its way into our favor, for its purpose is to encircle the to these, hospital nurses of the series of the non-nursing women reach the quite mature age of 58. This is a startling assertion over which nurses will do well to ponder. umbreits in place of the ordinary elastic band, which has a permicious habit of getting so worn and stretched that one's "est um-

SPECIAL NOTICES COUNCIL BLUFFS.

The want a ivertisements appearing in a newspaper are often the most interesting part of its contents. They express the urgent needs, the daily wishes of the people who want something and who are willing to do amething.

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COME and take one of Greenshields. Nichol-con's riss and take a ride over the city; it costs you nothing. I F you want to buy land see Greenshields, Nicholson & Co.

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CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE—Scaled proposals, intriplicate, will be received at this office until two c'ulors in moduciber, 15th, 1892, and then opened for famishing Shelled Corn, required in the Department of the Platte, during fiscal year ending Jane 20th, 1893. The U.S reserves right to reject any or all bids. All information furnished on application here, or to the Post or Depot Quartermasters. Envelopes containing proposals to be marked Proposals for at —," and addressed to WM. B. HUGHES, Lieutemant Colonel and Deputy Quartermaster General, U.S.A., Chief Quartermaster.

Proposals for Railway Transfer at Yankton South Dakota,

Sealed proposals will be received for the purchase or rental of a transfer boat, suitable for carrying the railway rolling stock of he Yankton. Norfolk & Southwestern railroposals should be classified as follows:

Proposals should be classified as follows:

1. Proposals to sell transfer boat.

2. Proposals for taking contract to do entired transfer business of railway.

3. Proposals for rental of transfer boat.

Requirements and specifications can be obtained from the chief engineer. Yankton, Norfolk & Southwestern railway, Yankton, 8 D.

Proposals for Library Building.

Sealed proposals will be received by Lewis S.

Reed, president of the Board of Directors of the Omaha poulic library, at the Nebraska National bank, in the city of Omaha, until 4 o'clock p. m. Thursday, October 13, 1892 for the erection and completion of a three-story and basement fire proof library building at the southeast corner of lock and Harney streets, Omaha, in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of Walker & Kimball, architects, room 53 McCague building.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for \$4.90, payable to the Omaha public library. Proposals for Library Building.

trary. The board reserves the right to reject any or

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Directors of the Omaha public library. William S. Custis. Scoretary.

S. D. All bids should be addressed to: The Secretary, Yankton, Norfolk & Southwestern Rallway, Yankton, S. D. The board of directors reserves the right to reject any and all tids.